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METROPOLIS  
PROVED TO  
BE ELASTIC

New York Easily Took in the  
Bryan Crowds. Aided  
By Suburbs.  
BIG BUCKET SHOP FAILED  
OUTRIGHT FOR 2,000,000  
Scarcity of Waiters and Laundry  
Girls During Heated Term.  
Other Gossip of Great City.

New York, Sept. 4.—New York is still pluming itself upon the way it took care of the crowd of what has come to be known as "Bryan Week." Such a crowd is seldom seen, and when it comes to New York it comes to a city that is already full. This sounds strange to say of a city in the middle of the summer, when the vacation habit has been so industriously cultivated that it is hard to find a business man who is not away on his vacation, and the city is commonly pronounced empty. But the class that goes out of the city in summer is comparatively small in numbers, and there is a whole city full left behind. But New York has become a city of sight seeing, and the number of people who come here to look around to see the great things of New York, is very large, and is increasing every day. So the hotel keepers, before they were confronted with the great problem of the Bryan rush of people, who came from every state and Union, said that the hotels were already full, and so were the boarding houses, but when the Bryan throngs came rushing into town, every one accustomed to sleeping in a bed, and demanding that they each and all have beds, the hotels seemed to expand and to assume as much flexibility as a tery were made of India rubber. Boarding houses also found the rooms for many more than they already had. Then the suburbs took a hand. New York has about two dozen cities around it that may be considered to be almost a part of it. People went to Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City and other cities. Of course, Brooklyn took its quota, and the towns on the Long Island shores found places for thousands, and they had a nice time sleeping in the sea air, with lovely breezes blowing over them and making them tug at the blankets. When these came to the city in the mornings they were a fresh lot of people, ready for any emergency, and undertaking, and just hustling full of fun. Sleeping cars, also, on the lines near the city, took care of many a tired soul, and yet did want to have its accustomed sleep. It is safe to say not another city in the world could have absorbed into its system so many weary travelers, and let none of them go without at least a cot, as New York City did. No grumbling has come from outside that people were in the least ill-treated, as is often the case when great crowds come down on masses upon a city. New York is, indeed, used to crowds, and took it as a matter of course.

Laundries and Restaurants Suffer.  
The heat has had a disastrous effect upon many classes of business, but especially upon the restaurant and laundry business. In the latter the hot irons and boiling soap suds have caused many employees to flee from work, and they have remained idle rather than to be roasted to death. In consequence there has been waiting and gnashing of teeth by the Beau Brummels and the fine ladies of fashion, who have not been able to get their laundried attire as they have been accustomed to do. But keepers of the laundries say they can't help the matter. No other employees are to be had, and the cooler wave is the only thing that will enable the beaux and dames to appear in spotless linen as of yore. The restaurant keepers have also been bothered greatly. Customers find a lot of waiters serving them, or have to wait long spells for their orders, as there are not waiters to serve more than two-thirds of the patrons. The scarcity is very provoking, and more pronounced than it has been in a great while. The following by the waiters of the patrons to the seaside resorts has caused a scarcity of its own, as the summer cottages and hotels bid high for help, and draw what they need from the city hotels and restaurants. Cool weather will bring back both patrons and waiters, and customers will then have the satisfaction

of being waited upon in the old style, with everything based just so by the waiters who know the special peculiarities of each guest.  
Another Sleeping Beauty.  
"What is the charge?" said Magistrate Cornell, in the Harlem Police Court, when Rosie Schlieffstein was brought before him by her parents. Rosie put her plump hands on the edge of the desk, tucked her chin in them, and yawned. The magistrate spread his right hand over his mouth to hide the echo of the yawn. "She's always snoring," said Joseph Schlieffstein, her father. Rosie was already sound asleep, kept in her upright position by her chin, which was hooked over the edge of the desk. "Miss Macaulay," said the magistrate to the probationary officer, "take this girl from the room and see if you can't wake her up." Miss Macaulay brought the girl back in fifteen minutes. "Can't do anything with her," Miss Macaulay said. "She's so sleepy." Then the father told the court that Joe, the "fat boy" in the "Pickwick" papers, never could sleep like his sister. She was always taking naps, he said, and, although 18 years old, and pretty, she could not hold a job more than twenty minutes because of her sleepy habits. Like Mr. Wardie's son, she also has a good appetite, but, besides eating and sleeping, she seems to be unable to exert herself. She was sent to the Magdalen Home, where she will get the benefit of the discipline until she is 21 years old.

Promptly Acting Sailor.  
Our fountains are not specially objects of admiration. The water is seldom spouting to any considerable extent, but they contribute to be dangerous for the rising generation, who, in which to drown or narrowly escape from (and dire calamity). A little girl named Irene Meyers leaned over too far at the City Hall fountain, to see an improvised race of small boats set afloat by the boys. Over went little Irene into the water, with a great splash. Of course the boys and girls went screaming hither and thither, a number of park loungers had a good laugh at the ducking she was getting, but the matter became serious, for the little girl lost her footing, and twice went under the three feet of water that covered the bottom of the fountain. Finally, a big sailor saw she was in danger, and waded into the fountain, not minding the effect of the water on his new uniform, and pulled the child out. The youngster was dripping when he pulled her out. Sailor Johnson held her by the heels and shook some of the water out of her. The crowd cheered the rescuer for his gallant work. Yet little Irene would have certainly drowned but for him, because the inevitable tendency of a crowd is to laugh at any strange thing, without thinking of giving help when it is most needed.

Printing More Change.  
It is good news that comes from Washington—that the treasury department is about to put on a number of presses to print small bills. There is a great scarcity of small bills, and with most of us there is a scarcity of any kind of bills. But in the mercantile and banking world the trouble of getting the desired quantity of small bills to accommodate customers with the proper change has been very bothersome and vexatious. There never has been such a scarcity and the secretary of the treasury has had the subject on his mind for a long time, without any relief being found. Now that a number of new presses have been put into position, and the humble workmen got to handle them, it will be but a short time before there will be plenty of one and two-dollar bills, enough to satisfy all the legitimate demands.

Large Bucket Shops Failed.  
The bucket shop people have given a pyrotechnic show with the failure of M. J. Sage & Co., who were the king pins of the business. This firm kept thirty telegraph operators busy in their Jersey City establishment, and had four trunk lines of telegraph to the south alone, with agents in many cities, to the number of 103. They handled about 20,000 shares daily, and got caught by the bulls to the tune of \$2,000,000, which is quite a tidy sum to lose, even for a bucket shop. It is estimated that the notorious "Al" Adams, who served a term for policy playing on a gigantic scale, and who is said to have backed the bucket shop, is out about a million, and refused to put up any more cash, letting them drop with a dull thud. The nation for bucket shop dealings is widespread, and has its hold upon the entire country, the disease finding its victims throughout the entire country, no matter whether there have been a recent exposure or not. Wall street firms say this failure will lead to the diminution if not the extinction of many others in the same line of business. The swindle is palpable, as in many cases there is no transaction in the stock market to base the business upon, as the proprietors simply mark a stock up or down, and charge or credit customers accordingly, selling out at the least chance. The collapse in the case of Sage & Co. came so suddenly, so surely and irretrievably that even the arch-conspirator could not get out in time. There appears to be in this case, at \$116,000 of assets to meet the obligations of 300,000 dollars, as they put it. But those assets will soon be wiped out, and the office furniture will be the main reliance, as is usually the case. A large banner has just been placed on the new Realty building, the immense skyscraper that takes the place of the old Borel building, on which is displayed in large letters: "World's Record: 87 Calesons, 79 feet deep, finished in 60 days." That is truly a remarkable record, which will evoke the admiration of all.

Woman's Nature  
Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.  
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PLAY FOR LONDON  
AND NEW YORK

London, Sept. 4.—"Teddies" is the name which Charles Frohman has given to the play, "Tripplepatte" in which he will present Cyril Maude, under his management, as a star, at the Duke of York Theater, this evening. The play is in three acts and five scenes, and the new company which will support Mr. Maude includes Lottie Venner, Gertrude Kingston, Alice Crawford, Helen Ferrars, Nancy Price, Kenneth Douglas, Ivan Dawson, Alfred Bishop, Lytton Grey, Betty Greene and Betty Callish. Each evening, as a curtain raiser to "Teddies," Mr. Frohman will present Miss Pauline Chase, the famous "Pajama Girl," in a one-act vaudeville play, arranged by Alfred Caevallier, with music by William Jones, of the Vanderbilt Theater, in this city. During the winter Miss Chase will create a new part in a comedy, "Teddies," which will also be produced in New York, under Mr. Frohman's management.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN  
HAS TOBACCO EXHIBITION

New York, Sept. 4.—The great exhibition to be held here during the two weeks beginning yesterday, under the auspices of the Tobacco Trades exposition association was opened to the public at Madison Square Garden last evening. The association, which will cover every branch of the tobacco industry, from the raw leaf to the finished products in the form of cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and snuff and the numerous accessories, promises to be a great success and will be greater than any similar exposition ever held in any country in the world.

SPEAKER CANNON STUMPS  
FOR SENATOR LITTLEFIELD

Rockland, Me., Sept. 4.—Speaker Cannon was the principal speaker at a meeting here this evening in support of Representative Littlefield, who has been elected to the Senate. The nation for bucket shop dealings is widespread, and has its hold upon the entire country, the disease finding its victims throughout the entire country, no matter whether there have been a recent exposure or not. Wall street firms say this failure will lead to the diminution if not the extinction of many others in the same line of business. The swindle is palpable, as in many cases there is no transaction in the stock market to base the business upon, as the proprietors simply mark a stock up or down, and charge or credit customers accordingly, selling out at the least chance. The collapse in the case of Sage & Co. came so suddenly, so surely and irretrievably that even the arch-conspirator could not get out in time. There appears to be in this case, at \$116,000 of assets to meet the obligations of 300,000 dollars, as they put it. But those assets will soon be wiped out, and the office furniture will be the main reliance, as is usually the case. A large banner has just been placed on the new Realty building, the immense skyscraper that takes the place of the old Borel building, on which is displayed in large letters: "World's Record: 87 Calesons, 79 feet deep, finished in 60 days." That is truly a remarkable record, which will evoke the admiration of all.

STAGE HELD UP AT  
APWAHNEE, CALIFORNIA

Wawona, Calif., Sept. 4.—Three miles from Apwahnee Sunday afternoon, the Yosemite stage was held up by a lone robber who compelled the passengers to give up valuables, rifled and burned the Wells Fargo box. The man is probably the same one who robbed the stage in August last year and in July the year before.

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of the man who would gladly lend you money?  
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